

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Sunday Home Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Volume 17, Number 1

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993

Briefly**3 posts open**

Three seats on the Venice Park District Board of Commissioners are to be filled in the April 20 election.

Incumbents Joan Silas, Harold Wilson and Linda Thorpe have all picked up petitions for re-election.

Petitions for candidates wishing to put their name on the ballot are available at the park office, 323 Broadway, 451-7201, and must be filed between Feb. 1-4.

Birth classes

Prepared childbirth classes for expectant mothers and partners will begin Saturday, Jan. 9. March due dates will be held at the OB Satorium on the second floor of the Doctors' Wing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 210 Madison Ave.

Six-week classes are planned.

Tuesday sessions will begin Jan. 5; Wednesday sessions Jan. 6 and Thursday sessions Jan. 7. Hours are 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For registration, the number is 798-3040.

Leak detectors

Carbon monoxide gas leak detectors for homes are available here. An article is on Page 3A of today's issue.

Park programs

Granite City Park District 1993 winter recreational, athletic and instructional programs will begin Monday. See Page 5A.

Inside

The Public Aid program is now working with community colleges to try to help welfare recipients become financially independent...Page 3A

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Deaths

Ralph Gamm
Katherine
Hazel Doster
William J. Evans
Shirley Thrasher
John W. Carter
Nick Virginoff
Helen Delano
Eva L. Moore
Mark Kristian
Jesse Pace
Billy Owens
Joseph Barinka

25 years ago

Jan. 3, 1968

In his 32nd year in the State Legislature, Lloyd "Cuffy" Harris, D-Granite City, announces he would not seek re-election as state representative. He was first elected in 1934 and served two, two-year terms and did not seek re-election, but did run again in 1940 and was re-elected 14 consecutive times.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for our TV entertainment guide every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 766-2000.

Cruse hopes for jobs, progress in '93

By Bob Sate
Staff writer

It may be too late for Santa to do him any good, but Mayor Von Dee Cruse has a wish list for 1993.

"Nineteen ninety-three will be one of the most important years in Granite City history. Major progress has been made in the time that a changing of the guard is taking place," Cruse, who has said he will not seek a third term, said Tuesday.

The most important issue facing the city in 1993 is leadership, the voters selecting the right mayor and City Council, Cruse said.

"Since 1985, city government has become a catalyst for change and development. It is

vital that this continues."

"The mayor sets the tempo of government and I hope that the people choose wisely in April. But the new mayor will continue to fight for progress and will be up to the challenge that awaits him."

"Much of what has been accomplished in the last eight years has been done by a progressive City Council which has had the courage to vote for progress even when a special-interest group pressured them."

In 1993, eight aldermanic slots will be open. The course our city will take over the next four years depends on the choices that the voters make for these offices. My wish is that they continue to choose bright,



Von Dee Cruse

energetic and progressive people.

Cruse said the City Council will have to be courageous in the coming year.

"Recently, we hired a consultant to review the city's operations and recommend

(See CRUSE, Page 8A)

County ends year with 20 homicides

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Madison County ended 1992 with 20 homicides.

According to Chief Coroner's Investigator Ralph Baahmann Jr., 82 fatal accidents and 31 suicides also occurred during the year. Two other deaths were ruled undetermined by coroner's juries.

While 20 may seem like a lot of homicides, especially considering that the county saw only seven deaths in 1991, Baahmann said. Madison County ranks much higher in motor-vehicle accident deaths per capita than any other type of fatality.

"We have one of the higher motor vehicle accident rates in

the state," Baahmann said. "We ranked about sixth or seventh a year or two ago, way above other counties that are much bigger than us."

Most of the murders reported in 1992 occurred in the Alton or the Quad Cities (Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach). According to Baahmann, because those areas also contain most of the county's population.

"To really put it in perspective, there were 200 homicides in St. Louis city, whose population is slightly double ours (county), in just one year," Baahmann said.

Madison County has had 189 homicides in the last 12 years.

(See HOMICIDES, Page 8A)

Leaders to fight racial problems

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City cannot afford to sit back and "just hope" its racial tensions burn out for a while, Mayor Von Dee Cruse told African-American community leaders Wednesday.

"I think we need to take care of our major problem and that's not kids fighting at school or kids fighting on the school bus. Our problem is racism," Cruse said.

"That's not something we are going to solve overnight. We have to look at the long term and work together for permanent solutions."

Cruse and Police Chief Don Knight met with Rev. Harold Wilson of the Venice-Madison NAACP, Rev. O.V. Carter of Project Clean Up, Rev. Ed Brown, Rev. John Henry Williams of Project Clean Up, Sgt. Robin Fracton of the U.S. Army Price Center, Rev. L.D. Tate of the Venice-Madison Ministerial Alliance and parent Ed Wallace to discuss complaints of racism in the city.

At the meeting, the group decided to continue to meet regularly as the Tri-City Interracial Harmony Committee.

The meeting was called to deal with rising racial tensions after African-American students walked out of Granite City schools following the disciplining of an African-American student for fighting.

Cruse and Knight were praised for their handling of the Dec. 20 drive-by shooting of a young African-American man at his



(Staff photo by MIKE MYERS)

The members of the newly formed Tri-City Interracial Harmony Committee are seated. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and, standing from left, Rev. Harold Wilson of the Venice-Madison NAACP, Sgt. Robin Fracton of the U.S. Army Price Center, Rev. John Henry Williams, Rev. Ed Brown, Rev. O.V. Carter of Project Clean Up, parent Ed Wallace, Rev. L.D. Tate of the Venice-Madison Ministerial Alliance and Granite City Police Chief Don Knight.

had reported on racially motivated vandalism at the same house he had a week before the shooting.

"As soon as I heard about the shooting, I called Mayor Cruse," Williams said. "Mayor Cruse and Chief Knight were great. Chief Knight put all five of his

detectives on the case and through their fast, good police work they solved it almost day I can't say enough good about the way Chief Knight and his detectives did their job."

"This shooting was not racially motivated — I know that because I did my own investigation."

"I'm going to do everything in my power to keep things like (these complaints) from happening," Knight said. "But I'm the chief and I have 49 people under me and it's hard to control all of them and all of them."

"If you read the newspapers, you know I try. You know I know I'm not always successful."

Williams said, "That's all we can ask. We know you have made it clear the type of conduct will not be tolerated."

(See RACIAL, Page 2A)

Job seekers deluge Simon

(The following article is provided by Robert Estill of Copley News Service.)

Sen. Paul Simon, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on employment, is getting firsthand experience in the job market due to a recent application for posts in the Clinton administration.

"I am getting inundated," Simon said. "It was a trickle before the election. It became a tidal wave after the election."

As the state's senior Democratic senator, Simon will have the traditional role of recom-

mending Illinoisans for federal judges, prosecutors and marshals to Clinton. Simon was a Democrat when the last Democrat, Jimmy Carter, was in the White House.

People are seeking Simon's aid, influence and direction for a wide range of federal jobs.

"I am getting inundated," Simon said. "It was a trickle before the election. It became a tidal wave after the election."

As the state's senior Democratic senator, Simon will have the traditional role of recom-

ming him and his staff with an interest in virtually "everything" that might be available at the federal level, Simon said.

"I was in a town meeting in Champaign, and some guy came up to me and said he wanted to be the ambassador to either Finland or Estonia," Simon said. "I told him to go to my office."

It was not only Democrats who are seeking Simon's help. The senator said he has been approached by Republican who have told him "I'm just the guy" that Clinton could hire to

(See SIMON, Page 8A)

Clerks seek meeting today

The union representing about 240 pari-mutuel clerks at Fairmount Park is hoping to find out something about the clerks' job status today.

The clerks went on strike Dec. 16 after contract talks stalled. They stopped picking on Dec. 23, after management at the track began hiring replacement workers.

The union sent management a letter that said the clerks would accept management's last offer, which includes what union members said was a 50 percent pay cut.

Terry Bub, president of Service Employees International Union Local 624, said Wednesday that he was hoping to have a meeting today (Sunday) with management. He said the union hopes to find out the status of the clerks' jobs.

Mary Ozanne, director of public relations for Fairmount Park, said last week that management would have no official comment.

Live harness racing, which had been shut down by the strike, was scheduled to resume last night, with replacement workers manning the betting windows.

Tree of Lights drive near goal

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The Salvation Army of Madison County was poised to top its goal for the 1992 Tree of Lights campaign as bell ringers turned in their kettle for the last time.

The campaign traditionally ends on Christmas Eve, but bell ringers were out for two extra days on Saturday and Monday to try to raise the last few dollars needed to reach this year's goal of \$30,000.

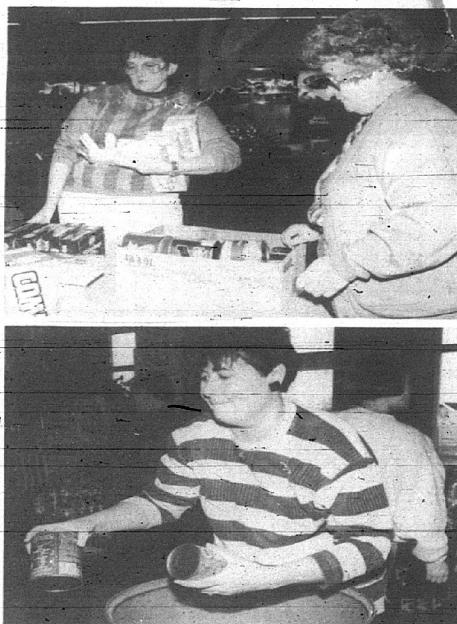
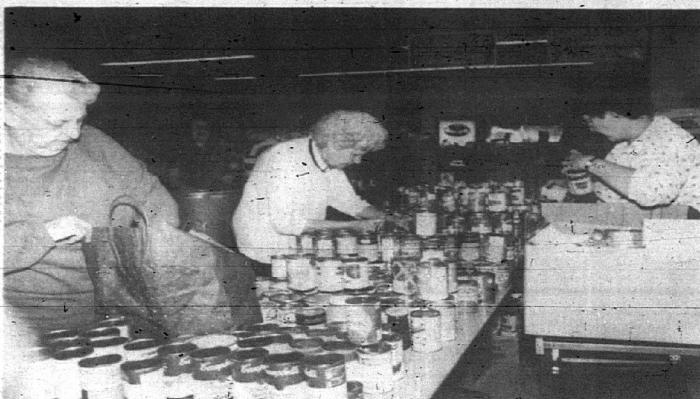
Kettle Manager Dennis Rutter said Tuesday that kettle and mail-in donations totaled \$38,576.09 by Monday night, already topping last year's total of about \$36,000.

The Salvation Army had hoped to raise \$60,000 through kettle donations; the kettles were pulled in after topping off, Rutter said. Rutter said, "We had 10 last-minute mail-in donations which helped to drive tops overall goal."

"I would say we will probably go over our goal within the next two or three days," Rutter said.



Gifts — School cafeteria worker Betty Forshee carries boxes of Chinese checkers — gifts that area children received for Christmas as a result of a drive organized by cooks and custodians of Service Employees Local 98. More photos on Page 2A.



Police capture alleged burglar in church

An alert church employee and quick-acting police officers combined to capture an alleged burglar in the act Monday afternoon.

Michael W. Dunham, 19, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, was arrested at First Assembly of God Church at 12:09 p.m. and charged with burglary and a probation violation.

Bond on the warrants totals \$70,000.

An employee told police he heard a noise in the 24th Street and Granite Avenue church just after noon.

He investigated the situation, saw Dunham, and called 911, according to a police report.

Officers ran across Madison Avenue from the nearby Police

Station and guarded the exits to the church while another officer entered and found Dunham inside, allegedly with audio equipment, belonging to the church, inside his jacket.

Dunham was charged in warrants issued in Edwardsville Tuesday. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail on Tuesday afternoon.

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Racial

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tate called ministers and politicians "the backbone of the community" and said the members of the committee and their communities and congregations need to demonstrate it is possible to work together in peace and racial harmony on a continuing basis.

"Don't hire a black police officer or a black teacher just to pacify me," he said. "If you hire a black person and don't address the fact that person is likely to quit because of the pressures of a racist environment. Then you're worse off than you were before."

When he moved to the area six years ago, Tate said, "I was warned about racial Granite City and warned not to cross the tracks."

"Fortunately, I haven't experienced racism myself. Of course, I usually enter Granite City prayerfully, do what I've got to do and then leave as soon as possible."

Williams said he believes only a small minority of Granite City citizens are racist and said it is important to keep the attention away from that minority and toward the majority of citizens who are willing to work toward racial harmony.

Tate agreed and said it is important that the committee set up projects that will show "all of us working together."

Cruse said he has always considered Granite City, Madison and Venice to be "one big community" but has noticed in

recent years "you don't hear the term 'Tri-Cities' very often. I think we need to dwell less on what sets us apart and more on what we have in common."

Saying he lacks personal expertise in dealing with racial problems, Cruse told Wilson "it is important that you and the NAACP aren't afraid to come to me or the police chief with bad news. Don't be afraid to tell us what we need to do."

Wilson said the NAACP has begun aggressively documenting complaints of racism in the area and will investigate each complaint. He said his goal is to solve problems at the lowest possible level and as quickly as possible.

"The last thing we want to do is distract the U.S. Justice Department," Wilson said. "The Justice Department and the regional and national NAACP offices are available if we need help. But I don't see any reason we can't take care of problems ourselves."

Helping out — Members of the cooks' and custodians' Service Employees Local 98 put together food baskets for 151 area families that members of school principals knew needed some help over the holidays. Fund raisers and donations paid for toys for 251 children to go with the food baskets. All the schools in the Granite City District held food drives for the food going into the baskets. In top photo, workers group food on tables. In middle photo at left, Joanna Webb, left, and Christine Lour help out their parents' union by organizing toys. Below right, teacher aides Shirley Ellridge, left, and Shirley DeCourcey sort through food. In bottom right photo, cafeteria worker Pat Lour takes canned food from collection bins. At bottom left, Jerry Webb brings in more food.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Bias allegation doesn't require special prosecutor

A Wood River man's claim that Madison County State's Attorney William Haine is biased against him is not enough to stop Haine's office from prosecuting him, a judge has ruled.

Ervin Cole Jr., 43, faces two charges of unlawful communications with a witness and one of aggravated battery.

Circuit Court Judge Edward Ferguson ruled after a hearing Monday that Cole's claims did not warrant a special prosecutor.

Haine said he does not have to like the people he prosecutes.

Whether he likes him or not has nothing to do with his constitutional power to prosecute him, Haine said.

Cole has been at odds with Haine's office for more than two years.

In juvenile court proceedings in 1990, prosecutors accused Cole and his wife, Sharon Cole, of physically abusing a child. The matter later was dropped, but for reasons other than lack of evidence, according to Haine.

In February 1991, Cole and his wife sued another Wood River couple, Stanley and Barbara Cope, alleging the Copes slandered them by reporting the alleged attack to police.

In November 1991, Haine's office charged Ervin Cole with unlawful communications with a witness, alleging that he swerved his car in front of the Copes car on Sept. 13 in Wood River, in an effort to influence the pending lawsuit. The Copes were not hurt.

Haine's office has taken the unusual step of filing "friend of the court" pleadings in the civil case.

"The civil suit is an effort to gut the reporting requirement under the Illinois child abuse laws," Haine said. He maintains that people who make good-faith reports of child abuse are immune from lawsuits for doing so.

If people are regularly sued for reporting crimes, it will put a chill on law enforcement," Haine said.

Police log

Granite City

Charges against man

Phillip L. Mannerer, 23, of the 800 block of 24th Street, was arrested at 10:59 p.m. Dec. 29 for battery and resisting a peace officer.

An officer reported that Mannerer spit on him and hit him on the arm after the officer asked Mannerer to leave Granite Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road.

Arrested for battery

Scott G. Briggs, 34, of Baldwin, Ill., was arrested at 11:27 p.m. Dec. 29 for domestic battery.

An officer reported seeing Briggs shove Susan Holt, 30, in the 4800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Domestic charge filed

Terry L. Catterton, 28, of South Roxana was arrested at 8:58 p.m. Dec. 29 for domestic battery.

Kathy Soliz, 34, also of South Roxana, told police that Catter-

son grabbed her by the hair, threw her down, kicked her and hit her on the head in the 2100 block of Monroe Street.

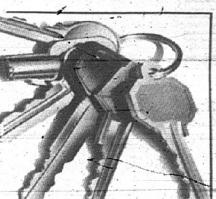
Catterton was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Husband, wife charged

James A. Rutter, 34, and Sharon G. Rutter, 33, both of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, were arrested Dec. 29 for domestic battery.

Sharon Rutter told police that James Rutter, her husband, hit her on the head with his fist and kicked her in the back.

James Rutter told police Sharon Rutter hit him in the mouth.



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America's Best Community Newspapers

Parents blamed for some teen drinking

Haine: Allowing underage use of alcohol is a crime

Health and law enforcement officials are asking parents to sober up to the dangers of teen-age drinking.

One professional counselor said many parents intend to teach teens moderation by allowing them to drink at home, but this tactic often leads to alcohol abuse.

"Kids are much more prone to addiction than adults," said Jean Schram, director of prevention at Plaza Health Care in Collinsville. "What makes it worse is when parents give the alcohol to them, they're showing approval."

But Madison County State's Attorney William Haine has made it clear the law does not approve.

Parents should be aware that in the hands of a teenager, alcohol is an illegal substance first, and second that there's a great risk of terrible injury and death, he said.

Haine said the misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor can result in a maximum fine of \$1,000.

In a case this month, one parent is facing seven charges of contributing to minors' delinquency.

Schram said the majority of teens counseled at Plaza for

alcohol abuse say their parents allow them to drink.

"A lot of kids we see have parents that have problems themselves," she said. "Many other parents are just uneducated in the dangers."

"They do it out of a sense of duty to a 'good host,'" Haine said. "If they serve to their own kids and stay at home that's one thing, but if they step out into the public domain they must take responsibility."

Most adolescents are alcohol related, he said.

"Teenagers are inexperienced drinkers and inexperienced drivers. Why introduce the risk?"

Another risk for teen-age drinkers, Schram said, is the depression of hormone levels.

"Teens who drink tend to binge drink for the effect," she said, but "large amounts of alcohol suppress sex hormone and growth hormones, and of course teens need high levels."

Schram said alcohol also affects short-term memory and judgment, which can lead to poor sexual choices.

Most pregnant teen-age girls said they drink because "it's the time," she said. "With alcohol, their emotions are out of control. Good judgment just isn't there."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Humane Society drive nets \$30,000 in pledges

Animal lovers rang up \$30,000 in pledges for a new Madison County Humane Society shelter.

The telephone campaign was for a month, and the response was phenomenal, society President Ledy VanKavage said. "One out of every four people we called pledged a donation for the new shelter."

Donations ranged from \$2 to \$500, VanKavage said. "If everything goes as anticipated, we will make about \$30,000."

The society has plans for a \$300,000 shelter and has raised about \$140,000, VanKavage said.

"Everyone who has ever been to the animal control shelter knows how desperately we need more room," she said. "Three dog cages and a cat cage just won't do."

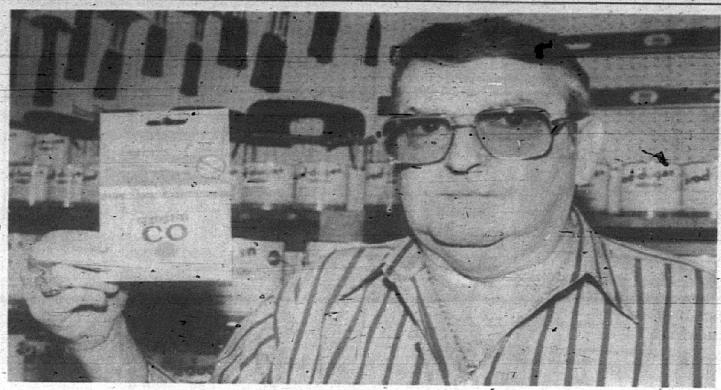
The new facility will contain 20 dog runs, 30 cat cages and a room for puppies. It will be next to the Madison County Animal Control Shelter in Edwardsville.

"People think we are funded by Madison County, but we're not," VanKavage said. "In fact, we have to pay the county \$3,600 a year rent for our three dog cages and nine cat cages."

"I think it's vital to have our own shelter to save the animals. We need a building."

Pledges were sent to: Campaign for Kindness, c/o Magna Bank, P.O. Box 520, Glen Carbon IL 62034-0520.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Don Caughron of Don's Hardware with one of the CO testers.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Gas leak detectors available here

Residents concerned about carbon monoxide leaks in their homes can obtain leak detectors at Don's Hardware, 1839 Delmar Ave.

The store has agreed to provide local residents with carbon monoxide detectors to check for carbon monoxide leaks from natural gas.

The detectors will be offered at cost, \$2 a unit, and instructions are included with the detectors.

The store is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Two recent incidents of carbon monoxide poisoning in homes in Missouri resulted in six deaths. Fire officials said that the leaks can go undetected because carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas.

New public aid program aims at costs

An effort to cut costs has given the Department of Public Aid a new opportunity and another chance.

The Opportunities program, which started this fall and was originally pitched to the legislature as a replacement for Project Chance, is working in tandem with the old program.

Through Project Chance, Public Aid workers helped welfare clients become financially independent through education and job training. Under Opportunities, community colleges took over the same duties.

"Opportunities does not really replace Project Chance; we have Project Chance in some areas and Opportunities in others," said Marilyn Okon, Public Aid spokeswoman in Springfield.

"Initially there was talk about contracting with every contractor in the area. That didn't happen. The only contracts we engaged in were the 10 model sites across the state."

Lewis and Clark Community College was chosen as one of the pilot sites. In its first year, Godfrey received start-up funding of \$113,000 and began the program Aug. 4, said Mike Agone, director of Adult Education Programs.

Project Chance is using caution in proceeding with a total replacement of Project Chance with Opportunities.

"The department was going to dismiss all Project Chance staff and give the responsibility of the

whole operation to the community college system," said Mike Rankin, a member of a statewide advisory group to the department.

"They were going to do that without evidence that the old method was not working or the new method would work better."

The transition of Project Chance, which has helped more than 215,000 welfare recipients become financially independent since it started in 1985.

LCCC hired a coordinator for the program and will pay the salaries of additional employees, including a clerk and someone to work in the financial aid department.

Comments were also proposed to the funds.

"We have to have students in the program in order to keep the money," he said.

"The goal is to work with 315

full-time students with support services such as day care and transportation in the Lewis and Clark district."

Project Chance staff will continue to aid the Opportunities employees, Okon said.

Nearly all the Project Chance cases in northern Madison County have been notified of the Opportunities program through mailings, said Patricia Giger, Madison County Project Chance coordinator.

"That doesn't necessarily mean they are in the program," she added. "They have transitioned 150 to 200 people; obviously, if the clients don't follow through, it's going to be hard to get them enrolled."

Opportunities was designed to cut Public Aid administrative costs and attract up to \$34 million in additional federal funding.

Agone said LCCC would be

able to attract \$26,000 a month in federal grants for its share of the Opportunities program.

Rankin, the advisory group member, said he is still skeptical about the success Opportunities will have.

"My suspicion is that there's a lot of smoke and mirrors," he said.

"They are intending to show fantastic gains and fantastic results. However, we haven't been able to find an existing evaluation that measures whether or not Opportunities is working."

"The issue is fairly complex. When you start dealing with services, the world of Public Aid clients to become self-supporting, it sounds very simple, but it is not. The easy part is making the money available."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Aid recipients will be put to work

In Granite City, Project Chance workers are being given an opportunity to work with a new welfare program.

"We are in the process of gearing up for a new initiative called the Unemployed Parent Work Experience Program," said Patricia Giger, Madison County Project Chance coordinator.

The Project Chance workers, whose duties are being absorbed by the community college-run Opportunities program, will be put to work in UPWEP.

UPWEP will be started statewide beginning in January, according to Marilyn Okon, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid in Springfield.

"UPWEP is going to be a big part of what we do," Giger said.

"Opportunities has alleviated some of the responsibility of Project Chance workers. We are not serving above one-half the number of AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) cases as before."

Public Aid had planned to save \$6 million through the layoffs of Project Chance workers, Giger said.

"However, the Illinois legislature felt strongly that there was a role for Project Chance to play," she said.

"They've got \$87 million back to our budget to save the state."

UPWEP will target the primary potential wage earner

again.

Correction

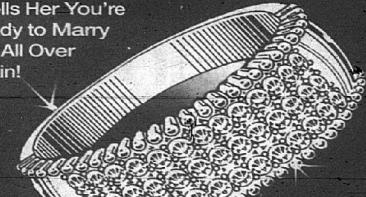
The information under a photograph of Santa Claus at the Knights of Columbus Christmas party that appeared on Page 3A of the Dec. 16 Granite City Press-Record/Journal incorrectly identified Ryan and Tyler Stalcroft, the 10-month-old twins of Bobbie and Christie Stalcroft.

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—January 3, 1993



AIDS looms as an increasing threat to teenagers

(The following opinion piece comes from the Illinois State Medical Society in conjunction with Dr. Larry A. von Behren, an ISMS member and infectious disease specialist from Springfield.)

AIDS is spreading rapidly, and one group most at risk is teenagers.

Teenagers engage in many high-risk behaviors that can lead to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and other serious health problems.

Because AIDS-related symptoms may not appear for five to 10 years after infection, those carrying the virus may unknowingly pass the disease along through casual sex or sharing needles.

With no cure for AIDS in sight, the implications of this is a lost generation of people.

It is time for adults to talk to teens about AIDS and how to prevent it. All parents, teachers and other adults don't take action now, it may be too late.

AIDS cases among teens and young adults aged 13 to 24 increased 77 percent between 1990 and 1992.

AIDS can be prevented, and

the spread of AIDS among teens can easily be linked to unhealthy behaviors. Studies show that 10 percent of adolescents with AIDS contracted it through homosexual and bisexual contact; 4 percent contracted it through heterosexual contact. Another 13 percent contracted it via vaginal and oral intravenous drug use and 10 percent through homosexual contact and intravenous drug use. Seven percent contracted AIDS from blood transfusions and other sources.

Parents often deny that their teenagers can engage in such behaviors. The reality is that today's teens become sexually active at an increasingly younger age.

About 30 percent of teens have had sex by the age of 15; by the age of 18, that figure has risen to 70 percent. And most teens admit to having multiple partners.

Nearly two-thirds of sexually active girls have had at least one partner, though sexually active urban males ages 17 to 19 claims six partners. In addition, up to 5 percent shoot up drugs, which can include cocaine, heroin and steroids.

Teens who choose to have sex should know how to protect

themselves against all types of sexually transmitted diseases.

Teen boys (if family beliefs permit) must use a condom and it correctly for adequate protection. Teen girls should use spermicidal jelly, kills bacteria and the AIDS virus. If either party refuses to take the appropriate precautions, the other should say "no."

Parents who feel uncomfortable talking to their children about sex should talk to their family physician.

Many physicians have educational materials that may help the teen.

Parents want to teach their children how to protect themselves, without appearing to condone early sexual relations. Parents can send both messages to their children.

Parents should speak of sex as something that is taboo. Rather, sex is a wonderful experience shared between two mature adults who are in a loving relationship and who are ready to accept the responsibilities that go with it. Sex should be delayed until both parties are ready to commit to one person.

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The obvious consequence of this disaster in the making is that those workers remaining with the agency will be called on to do just that much more work than before. In return for their efforts they won't receive overtime pay or raises.

What they will get are the bullying, coercive, strengthen tactics of a management pressuring them to produce at levels beyond their ability. Management will themselves be under the jackboot of legislators whose offices are fielding perhaps thousands of angry calls from dissatisfied citizens.

Is the state in a financial crisis? Certainly it is.

The state is slowly twisting in the winds of near-bankruptcy, in large part brought about by a health-care juggernaut cutting out of control. But, pending an unlikely miracle in reforming the health care industry, no relief is in sight for the foreseeable future.

What is the answer? Part of the answer might be to reduce the volume of work, by narrowing our eligibility factors.

Eligibility requirements in Illinois are so

State layoffs delay needed services

TO THE EDITOR:

In late 1992, 600 employees of the Illinois Department of Public Aid lost their jobs; seven were from the East Alton local office.

This is distressing on a personal level — these were my friends as well as my co-workers — but it is absolutely maddening for other reasons. Contrast the passionate, dismissive attitude of these employees, working hard in a *successor* environment, to support their families, with a complacent management set of which suffered no reductions.

There are management people in Public Aid whose presence serves no earthly purpose. By virtue of their behaviors, one might accord them the rank of "demoralization officers," bent on hindering office efficiency, stirring up employee resentment, and standing in the path of any meaningful progress.

The little they accomplish is worse than useless: They are counterproductive and detrimental. Yet, when their jobs disappear they always land on their feet, courtesy of upper management. Front-line workers have no friends in high places.

When these 600 workers were stripped of their livelihoods, the state crafted a blueprint for the eventual breakdown of the local office. Delays in implementation, resulting in continued staff inefficiency and productivity, additional job-related stress, and a public which is poorly served are the inevitable results of this action.

Only when these results finally do come to pass will the state take steps to undo the damage the layoffs have caused. Likely, they will approach the task with the same floundering, graceless style characterized throughout their approach to issues.

When industry is hit with workers, the staff reduction is accompanied by a corresponding cutback in production or services. In government, it does not necessarily follow that cutbacks in production will result from staff reductions. In part this is due to the fact that government is not selling anything; it is giving things away.

A state company may choose to furlough some of its employees, but the growing tide of welfare recipients will not likewise be stemmed. Regardless of whether the offices are adequately staffed or severely undermanned, these persons expect to receive their benefits, on time and in full.

Children will not stop getting hungry, and the elderly will not forestall illness, simply because the state doesn't have the manpower necessary to serve them. This is a situation which really makes cutbacks almost exclusively in front-line professional and support staff.

The obvious consequence of this disaster in the making is that those workers remaining with the agency will be called on to do just that much more work than before. In return for their efforts they won't receive overtime pay or raises.

What they will get are the bullying, coercive, strengthen tactics of a management pressuring them to produce at levels beyond their ability. Management will themselves be under the jackboot of legislators whose offices are fielding perhaps thousands of angry calls from dissatisfied citizens.

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What is the answer? Part of the answer might be to reduce the volume of work, by narrowing our eligibility factors.

Eligibility requirements in Illinois are so

restrictive that even Ross Perot would be eligible to receive a medical card provided he had dependent minor children and lived in Illinois. And although restrictions on his medical card would be great, he would still be a Public Aid recipient and a worker would remain responsible for periodically serving his case, in the same manner as the case of the unemployable mother of three is addressed.

Also on this issue, the state's twisted sense of priorities. It found millions of tax dollars to build a new baseball stadium in Chicago. The state also discovered the funds necessary to rehire 119 workers at the Department of Children and Family Services; another agency hard hit by economic difficulties.

Elbow is political expediency and the political correctness of the word "children" in an agency's name that prompted this redirection of funds? We are in big trouble. The problems facing this state are vast and the solutions both complex and elusive; it will take a really great mind to deal effectively with these issues, and Springfield is not exactly a brain trust.

While I do not know the answer to the state's woes, I do know that the state is NOT adequately utilizing the Public Aid front line workers, while at the same time leaving the agency's impractical policies and its management staff intact.

The state needs to reach into another of its pockets and find the money necessary to hire back the furloughed Public Aid workers, before the situation at the local office level breaks down completely.

BILL TOPE, Glen Carbon

Limited tenure proposed for House committee leaders

(By Robert Estill
of Copley News Service)

U.S. Rep. John Porter is prodding colleagues to crimp a seniority system that preserves fiefdoms headed by Democratic chairmen and ranking Republicans on House committees and subcommittees.

While Porter opposes limiting the terms to which members of Congress can be elected, the Wilmot Republican wants a six-year limit on the amount of time anyone can serve as a chairman or ranking minority member on the House panels.

Porter feels this change in House rules is needed because some lawmakers have "gathered too much power, become too entrenched and too unresponsive," a Porter aide said.

The rules change would have "much the same effect" as term limits, he contended.

"It would take the weight out of seniority and destroy the rationale for constituents con-

tinuing to send the same members back for a term after term,'" Porter said in a letter sent recently to 120 other Republicans and House Republicans and 46 incoming freshmen Republicans.

Porter has played Don Quixote before, thrusting the lance of reform at institutional windmills by futilely urging a federal pension freeze and an end to taxpayer-paid pensions for lawmakers convicted of felonies.

But Porter insists his rule can win approval if the issue gets

enough news media attention and he can clear the major hurdle of persuading his GOP colleagues to adopt his strategy.

Noting that the dominant Democratic leadership of GOP congressional delegations has adopted its proposals and adopt their own rules, Porter says the GOP should offer the Democratic version with only one change: his proposal.

That would have the effect, Porter argued, of forcing a House vote on limiting the time lawmakers can serve as chairmen of subcommittees.

Porter's proposal has been widely supported.

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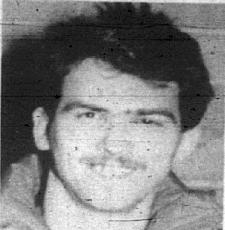
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THE VOICE BOX:

"What is your New Year's resolution, if any?"

By T.W. MILLER



Daniel Hutchins, Granite City
"Save more money than I pay on taxes."



Michael Hutchins, Granite City
"I want to be a better Christian, better husband and father."



Terry Neidhardt, Granite City
"To lose weight."



Randy Laird, Granite City
"To save more money."



Danny Bieser, Granite City
"Quit smoking."

Road projects get funding endorsement

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

More than \$192 million in road and bridge construction in three Illinois counties over the next three years has been approved for federal funding by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council (EWGC).

"All the projects have to come before the council before they can accept federal funds," said Mark Allman, director of transportation planning at EWGC.

However, counties and municipalities are the ones who select the projects.

Public meetings will be held to outline the projects, but no dates have yet been scheduled.

One of the biggest projects

affecting the entire St. Louis metropolitan area is a study for a new bridge across the Mississippi River near downtown St. Louis.

Dale Klohr, regional director of the Illinois Department of Transportation, has said that growth patterns in the area call for a new bridge linking the two states because of an anticipated increase in traffic.

In Madison County, \$91.4 million worth of construction is planned in the three-year span. Some of the projects are:

The Alton Bypass.

The freeway facility from Interstate 255 north of Alton, as well as substantial bridge rehabilitation and construction along interstates.

An \$800,000 rehabilitation of

Millsburg Road — A \$1.2 million reconstruction and widening project on the old Alton-Eddyville Road between Illinois Routes 111 and 143.

In St. Clair County, \$85.1 million in projects are scheduled over the next three years. They include:

Continuing work on Interstates 55 and 70 from I-64 to the west, including completion of widening and resurfacing of the Poplar Street Bridge.

Replacing bridges on Jefferson Road over Silver Creek.

Resurfacing and other work on Illinois Route 11 in Freeburg for \$1.2 million.

A \$400,000 study for St. Clair County on a proposed tollway from East St. Louis to Carbondale.

\$495,000 for resurfacing and sidewalks on Main Street in Columbia.

Monroe County officials determined their main transportation projects to include:

\$10.4 million for land acquisition, grading and paving on Illinois Route 3 from Routes 158 and 156. Federal funds will make up \$8.4 million of the costs.

\$500,000 for shoulder widening and resurfacing on Bluff Road.

\$495,000 for resurfacing and sidewalks on Main Street in Columbia.

None of the projects has been bid yet, Allman said, and each community along with IDOT will determine which projects will be done first in each county.

Federal funds will pay for about 80 percent of each project.

The remainder of the cost will be made up by IDOT and the local communities.

Associate judge post open

Lawyers seeking to take a seat on the bench can pick up applications.

An associate judgeship was vacated Thursday when Gordon E. Maag of Glen Carbon assumed his duties as a judge of the 5th District Appellate Court.

Applications for seats are available in the office of 3rd Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Paul Riley in the Madison County Courthouse and must be returned no later than Jan. 21.

Any Illinois resident licensed to practice law may apply.

The new associate judge will be selected by the nine circuit judges, who are elected office.

Associate judges appointed by the circuit judges to four-year terms, but the new judge will serve the remainder of Maag's term, expiring in June 1995, said Donna Embrey, administrative assistant to Riley.

The Illinois Supreme Court appointed Maag, 41, to fill the unexpired appellate term of Moses E. Harrison, who was elected in November to the Supreme Court.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Some senior citizens may defer property taxes

Qualified senior citizens may defer all or part of their property taxes on their personal residence.

The program through which this is offered amounts to a type of loan with a 6 percent interest rate, to be repaid after the taxpayer's death or when the property is sold.

To qualify:

- Be 65 or older as of June 1, 1992.
- Have a total household income of less than \$14,000.
- Have lived on the property or qualifying property for at least the last three years.
- Own the property (ownership limited to spouses).
- Have no delinquent property taxes.

Taxpayers will need to complete an application and supply copies of their current Circuit Breaker form (IL1363) and homeowner's insurance with the Madison County Treasurer's Office on or before March 1.

WANTED!
Men and women ages 18-71 (No full time students)
Who:
• Have a valid Illinois driver's license
• Are a registered voter of Madison County
• Work fulltime, part time or are retired
to participate in a marketing research project on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 from 9:45 AM to 3:00 PM.
You will be paid \$75.00 for your opinions. For further information call 1-800-467-9022.

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Park District plans winter programs

The Granite City Park District winter programs will begin the week of Jan. 4.

All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Avenue.

All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Proof of residency must be shown at that time.

Each program will run for seven weeks.

Monday: Girls Drill Team from 6 to 7 p.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

Self-Improvement from 7 to 8 p.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

Ballroom Dance from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$20.

Tuesday and Thursday — Gymnastics:

Beginner 7 to 8 p.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$15.

Intermediate 7 to 8 p.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$15.

Advanced 8 to 9 p.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$15.

Cheerleading 9 to 10 p.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$15.

Saturday — Dance, Tap and Ballet:

K-3 Grades from 9:45 to 10 a.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

3-6 Grades from 9:45 to 10 a.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

Saturday — Parent and Toddler Gym: from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Resident \$10, non-resident \$15.

Saturday — Pre-School Tumbling: from 11:30 to noon, Resident \$5, non-resident \$7.50.

Saturday — Mini-Cheerleading:

K-3 Grades from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

4-6 Grades 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Resident \$7.50, non-resident \$12.50.

SIUE plans 5 commencements

The 1993 commencement ceremonies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, scheduled Saturday, June 12, will consist of five separate ceremonies taking place in two different indoor locations throughout the day, University officers confirmed this week.

Each of the commencement programs will follow the same general pattern, with the names of degree candidates read as they have been during previous ceremonies at the university.

Commencement will begin at 9 a.m. with ceremonies for the Schools of Fine Arts and Communications, Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences and University College taking place in the Vadalabene Center. At 11 a.m., commencement ceremonies for the School of Nursing will be held in Meridian Hallroom in the University Center. Commencement for School of Education degree candidates will be held at the Vadalabene Center at 5 p.m.

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\$49 HEALTH & PEDIC 5-YR LTD. WARRANTY TWIN-FULL-QUEEN-KING 144" x 72" x 12" 144" x 72" x 12" 144" x 72" x 12" 144" x 72" x 12"

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School menus**Granite City Public Schools**

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit cup; lunch: Pizza slices, corn, sliced peaches.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy; fresh fruit; lunch: Chicken pot pie, fruit cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast, apple slices; lunch: Barbecue sandwich on bun, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage patty, buttered toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice; lunch: Sausage and shells, cheese slice, corn, pears.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice, lunch: Cheesburgers, french fries, peach pie.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pinned-pie.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage pancake, juice; lunch: Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit gelatin.

Friday — Breakfast: Buttered rice, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, fruit cocktail.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Hot dogs on bun, baked beans, tater tots, applesauce.

Tuesday — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit cocktail, sliced buttered bread.

Wednesday — Grilled cheese, chicken and rice soup, peaches. Then Polish sausage with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, pineapple chunks.

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, cole slaw, cake with lemon icing.

Defensive driving course offered

Motor vehicle accidents cost Americans more than \$96.1 billion and took more than 43,500 lives in 1991, according to the National Safety Council.

In St. Clair County, 7,493 accidents occurred with 47 people killed and 3,640 more injured.

Learning and practicing defensive driving can save time, money, life and limb.

On Feb. 22-23 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., St. Clair County Farm Bureau and the Country Companies, an insurance group, will offer a Defensive Driving Course aimed at preventing accidents.

The eight-hour course is open to Farm Bureau members and will be held at the St. Clair County Farm Bureau, 407 E. Lincoln St., Belleville.

The course covers driving in various road and weather conditions, passes the effects of alcohol and drugs on driving, and other defensive driving techniques.

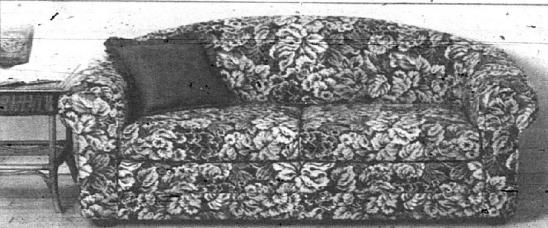
Those 55 and older who qualify and attend the course are eligible for a discount on their auto insurance.

The Defensive Driving Course will be conducted by Larry Williams, a safety experts for the Country Companies. He was trained by the National Safety Council.

A fee of \$6 per person will be charged.

clear out

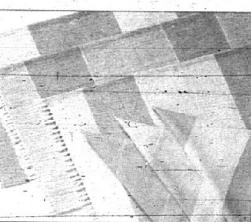
It's a great time to visit Pier 1! Because you'll discover super savings on colorful new accents for every room in your home. Selected pillows, pads, rugs, shower curtains, placemats, napkins, bedding, window valances and more, now clearance priced. **Save 20% to 35% now at Pier 1!**



Save \$70 on our Loveseat Sleeper that folds out into a bed. Assorted patterns available, may vary by store. Reg. \$349.99. Sale \$279.98. Pleated Chintz Pillows in your choice of several solid colors. Reg. \$10.99 ea. Sale \$6.98 ea.



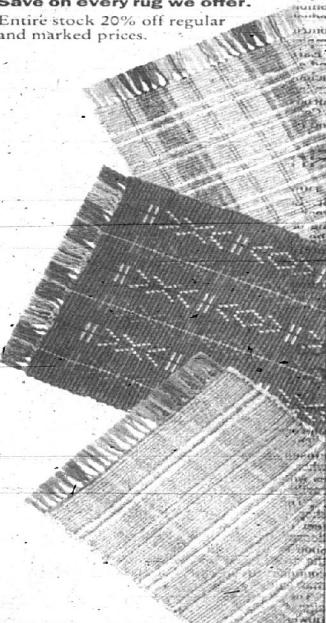
**save
35%**
on select group
of pillows, pads,
window valances,
shower curtains
and bedspreads.



Set a beautiful table with new placemats, napkins and napkin rings, entire stock now 25% off regular and marked-down prices.

**all rugs
20% off**

Save on every rug we offer.
Entire stock 20% off regular
and marked prices.



Pier 1 Imports
The Place To Discover

Selections may vary by store.

Pier 1 Imports For customer service call (800) 245-4595. Fairview Heights: S.W. corner of Commerce Lane & Plaza Drive, one block west of St. Clair Square, 397-6957. Shop Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6.

YEAR-END SALES EVENT

**NEWS FLASH!! CHEVROLET HAS JUST ROLLED BACK PRICES ON LUMINAS AND REG. CAB S-10 PICK UPS
NO CHARGE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUPS**



**1992/1993 CHEVY LUMINA
CHOOSE FROM
OPTION LEVEL 1 \$1,020
OPTION LEVEL 2 \$1,390
OPTION LEVEL 3 \$2,060**

NO EXTRA CHARGE

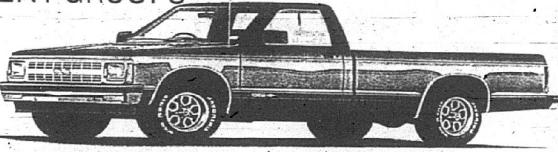
*Savings may vary depending on equipment.

\$750 REBATE OR 5.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS. ON BOTH VEHICLES

90 DAY
DEFERRED
PAYMENT
AVAILABLE**

On 1992-93 Chevrolet-
GEO Passenger Cars and
Light Duty Trucks.

OFFER ENDS JAN. 10, 1993



**1992/1993 S10 PICK UPS*
OPTION LEVEL 6 W/2.8 ENGINE
\$2,106 OPTION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

***400 FIRST TIME BUYER APPLIES TO THESE VEHICLES
With approved credit. Ask Sales Person For Details.**

*Savings may vary depending on equipment.



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**Customers have the option of 90 day deferral until their 1st payment is due when financing through GMAC with approved credit. Please be advised that SmartLease and SmartBuy are not part of the deferred payment option. Also, first time buyer program is not available.

Obituaries



Hazel Dietzler

Hazel Dietzler, 66, of Madison died at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31, 1992, at Colonades Nursing Home in Granite City. She had been ill for more than three years.

Born Oct. 19, 1926, in Manchester, Ill., Mrs. Dietzler was of the Baptist faith. She was employed by Earl's Sporting Goods as a retail clerk and was a member of the Retail Clerks Union.

Survivors include two sisters, Mildred Conley and Blanche Bertram; a brother, George City; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Dietzler; her parents, William and Caroline (Gaul) Bridges; seven brothers and one sister.

Visitation will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Manchester Cemetery in Manchester, Ill.



Flora Klueter

Flora L. (Henke) Klueter, 98, of Alton, Ill., died at 2:07 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, where she had been a patient for five days. She had been ill for one week.

Born in Freeport, Ill., on April 4, 1894, she was a resident of Granite City for 45 years. She was a homemaker and member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City and the Afternoon Guild of the church.

Survivors include her daughter, Eileen Anderson of Granite City, Helen O'Rourke of Maryville, and Florence Johnson of Florsheim, Mo.; two sons, Robert Klueter of Moline, Ill., and Glenn Klueter of Miami, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Klueter, who died June 1, 1986; and parents, Frederick and Sophia (Ohm) Klueter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1993, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Church Cemetery, Highland.

Memorials are suggested for Hitz Memorial Home, Alhambra, Ill.

Shirley Thrasher

Shirley Anne (Lofland) Thrasher, 51, of Granite City, died at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992, at Meadowbrook Manor Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for five weeks. She had been ill for 5½ years. Born in St. Louis on Sept. 22, 1941, she was a resident of Granite City for years. She was employed as a bartender for the Moose Lodge in Granite City. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 22 and attended Trinity Episcopal.

Survivors include her daughter, Stephenie Jones of Granite City; mother, Helen Lofland of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Dale Lofland of San Jose and Edward Lofland of Phoenix; four sisters, Edna Pemental of San Jose, Millie Votoupat and Barbara Spreck of Granite City, and Patti Pavlik of Marina Valley, Calif.; and grandsons, Christopher Jones and of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herschel Thrasher; and father, Albert Lofland.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2200 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where Moose Lodge services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. Funeral will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, New Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Hospice of Madison County.

Billy Owens

Billy G. Owens, 58, of Caseyville, died Dec. 31, 1992, at Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 18, 1934, in Benton, Ill.

Survivors include his wife Shirley (McDowell) Owens; Watson of West Fairview Heights; two sons, Bradley G. Owens of Fairview Heights and Brian K. Owens of Granite City; two brothers, Mike Owens of Benton, and Timothy Owens of Kentucky; three sisters, Brenda Lee Johnson of Columbia, and Mary Oller of Hammond, Ind.; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ranson Owens; and one brother, Wayne Owens.

He was an assembler for Baldor Electric.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Herr Caseyville Chapel. Funeral is 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Alan Stoeners officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Edwardsville.

The Flower Emporium

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HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

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FISH FRY

FRI., JAN. 8, 4-7 P.M.

—FEATURES—

HAND DIPPED ICELANDIC COD FISH

*Cole Slaw *French Fries or Spaghetti

*Coffee *Tea

DESSERT, SODA & BEER AVAILABLE

DINNERS \$4.25

SANDWICHES \$3.25

Pilat, both of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, Joe Wansick of Las Vegas; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Korliko, whom she married in 1918; two sons, John Korliko and Louis Korliko Jr.; a daughter, Katherine Hart; her parents, Joesph and Anna (Uram) Wansick; four sisters and three brothers.

Services were held Thursday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Thomas Succarote officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, Madison.

Nick Virginoff

Nick Virginoff, 89, of Overland, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992, at Deseret Hospital, Normandy, Mo., where he had been a patient for three days. He had been ill for 50 years.

Born in Greece June 1, 1903, he had been a resident of Overland Park, Kan., for 40 years. He was a homemaker and member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City and the Afternoon Guild of the church.

Survivors include her brother, Sam Vrassinos of Canada; sister, Dean Virginoff of Macedonia; two nieces, Vera (Stovroff) Smolar of Granite City, and Shirley Stovroff of Cottonwood, Ariz.; three nieces of Canada; and a sister-in-law, Virginia Stovroff, of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Staveri and Stoyne Virginoff.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993, at Mercer Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, with the Rev. Peter Slamboldjiev officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for Hitz Memorial Home, Alhambra, Ill.

Visitation is 5 to 6 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Peter Slamboldjiev officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Church Cemetery, Highland.

Memorials are suggested for Hitz Memorial Home, Alhambra, Ill.

William J. Evans

William J. Evans, 92, of Granite City, formerly of Wood River, died Jan. 1, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He was born June 24, 1899, in Wood River.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Justina Gauen, who died in 1971; his second wife, Ruth Gauen, who died Oct. 29, 1992; his parents, Phillip and Ella (Rodgers) Gauen; four sisters and four brothers.

Visitation is 5 to 6 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Joseph Barinka

Joseph A. Barinka, 81, of Waterloo died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, in Alabama.

Born in St. Louis on Feb. 2, 1911, he was a retired industrial engineer.

Survivors include sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther (Awe) Evans, who died in July 1972.

Survivors include her daughter, Stephenie Jones of Granite City; mother, Helen Lofland of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Dale Lofland of San Jose and Edward Lofland of Phoenix; four sisters, Edna Pemental of San Jose, Millie Votoupat and Barbara Spreck of Granite City.

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Overhaul new year's resolve and achieve true weight loss

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

It is the first week of the new year and you've resolved to give up all favorite foods and lose every extra pound you gained over the past 10 years. It's serious work.

Before you begin this year's ritual, consider this: Diets rarely work.

Many Americans may disagree. After all, if a diet is labeled "successful," it promotes quick weight loss. Longer diets—10 pounds then regaining 10 or 15—is not successful. The sad truth is that most commercial diets promote rapid initial weight loss, yet rarely are effective over the long term.

At any given time, half the women and 25 percent of the men in the U.S. are said to be trying to lose weight. Yet 25 to 30 percent of the population is considered overweight or fatter as a nation, indicating that traditional dieting is not the cure.

Chronic dieting has its physical and psychological costs. Losing and regaining weight may be more harmful to health than not losing at all and can leave a dieter feeling defeated and depressed. Dieting is a negative practice, based on self-denial, self-punishment and restriction.

It also is temporary. Being "on" a diet is like someone going "off" the diet—and the result usually is regaining every pound, plus more.

This year, instead of going on a diet, rethink weight control

philosophy. Recognize that there is no magic bullet for weight loss. Losing weight and keeping it off means committing to permanent changes in the way we live. It also means taking a personal inventory and looking for underlying reasons, if any, for overeating.

These tips can help adopt a new and healthier lifestyle:

- Recognize the futility of quick fixes and diets that are too restrictive.

- Set a goal to keep the weight off, not just a vague promise "to lose" it.

- Aim to lose one pound per week. Seem slow? By summer, you'll be 25 pounds lighter.

- Learn to eat less fat—oil margarine, butter, cream, salad dressing. This automatically results in eating fewer calories.

- Eat more carbohydrates—potatoes, bread, corn, pasta, fruits and vegetables—instead of fat. Carbohydrates are filling.

- Follow the 80/20 rule: Eat low-fat foods at least 80 percent of the time, high-fat foods the other 20 percent.

- Get active. Walk, bicycle, swim, garden or take the stairs instead of the elevator. Activity does more than burn calories. It helps you feel great, which is what healthy living is all about.

- When you take a 30-minute walk around the neighborhood, let this hearty stew cook. It is ready quickly because there is no meat that needs long simmering time.

Recipes

Turkey hoagie
1 sandwich roll (6 inches long, split lengthwise)
About 2 teaspoons oil
Italian seasoning or dried leaf oregano, to taste
4 slices (4 oz.) cooked turkey
2 slices (2 oz.) provolone cheese
1 small tomato, sliced
Sliced lettuce
Polish dill pickle spears, if desired

Brown cut sides of roll with oil. Sprinkle with seasoning. Top with turkey, cheese, tomato and lettuce.

Dribble with additional oil and sprinkle with additional seasoning. Serve with Polish dill pickles. Makes 1 sandwich.

Chinese vegetable stir-fry

1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
Chives for garnish

In 4 1/2-quart Dutch oven, combine juice, tomatoes, water, potatoes, garbanzo and kidney beans, lentils, onion, red and green pepper, spinach, carrots, sliced bell pepper, basic garlic powder and cumin. After bringing mixture to boil, reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until lentils are tender.

Garnish each serving with sour cream blended with yogurt. Top with snipped chives.

Makes 2 1/2 (1/2-cup) servings; 230 calories, 14 g protein, 6.5 g fat, 14 g carbohydrate, 44 mg cholesterol, 272 mg sodium, and 3.8 g dietary fiber each.

Microwave directions: Place mixture in 3-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on medium-high (70 percent power) 5 to 7 minutes, rotating dish after 2 1/2 minutes.

Recipe adapted from "Life's Simple Pleasures" cookbook by Karen Mangum.

HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fascitis. Plantar fascitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments. If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

The Foot Health Centers
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Energize dark, chilly morning with wake-up breakfast call

By Sharon Scherer
It is a struggle to get up on dark, cold January mornings. My daughters feel the same way, so I try to make delicious and nutritious day starters to help my family rise and shine.

Breakfast is important because it gives energy. However, this meal gets a little hamdrum if the cereal box or toaster is always the tool of imagination. Quite frankly, this type of breakfast does little to get my family up and running.

As a nutritionist, I know that breakfast ranks as one of the most important meals of the day. Just as a car does not want to run without fuel, my body does not function productively without nutrition. Breakfast at regular intervals and breakfast is the first opportunity of the day to provide momentum.

Breakfast offers a chance to include fresh products and fruits and vegetables in our everyday eating. In fact, the new U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Guide Pyramid recommends an everyday routine of six to 11 servings of bread, cereal, rice

and pasta; two to four servings of fruit, and three to five servings of vegetables each day.

Many people do not eat enough of these foods each day. For a hot, nutritious breakfast that can be prepared the night before and heated in a microwave in the oven in the morning, try this oatmeal recipe that uses fruit, nuts and orange juice.

Steamy Swiss oats

1 1/4 cups uncooked oats, quick or old-fashioned

1 medium apple, chopped, or 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts

1/4 cup orange juice

1/4 cup granola

1

Twins celebrate 1st birthday

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township areas for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Joe and Hazel Rippy of Big Rock, Ill., spent the holiday weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Larry and Barb Rugsby and their daughters and their families, David and Beth Wilmouth and daughter Nicole; and Brian and Laura Smith and children Nathaniel and Emily.

Keri and Kourtney Green celebrated their first birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon, it was given by their mother, Maxine Green who received many gifts and lunch and birthday cake, decorated with balloons and candy rabbits, and ice cream were served to their grandparents, Tom and Maxine Green, and John and Dolores Holton, great-grandmother Maxine Green's great-great-grandmother Lucille Martin; Robyn Campbell and daughters, Linda and Christine Watson; Becky Green; Mickey Sprague; Helen Galley; Linda Dawson; Bob and Carla Lickebrook and daughter, Sarah; Ralph and Virginia Lickebrook; Kim Mathis and twin daughters, Kelly and Stephanie; Kenny and Missy; Tinsel and Jordan; Tasha and Whitney; Michelle Haldeman; Daphanie and daughter Diane. They also received presents from out-of-town rela-



Maxine Green

tives who could not attend.

Kenneth Lane has returned home from Lake Forest, Ill., where he spent ten days visiting his son, Tom, and wife, Linda, who accompanied him home for a few days. On Christmas Day, friends and relatives visiting in the Lane home for dinner and fellowship were Kenneth and Karen Lane, Jr. and son Craig; Tim and Sally Lane and daughter Brittney; Nicole of St. Charles, Mo.; Bradley Lane of Lake Forest; grandson Sean Lane of Pontoon; Harold and Peggi Hopkins and children, Lauren and B.J. of Alton; May and Betty Speers; Trudy Hotson; Selia Kane; and Marie Clark.

Howard and Cora Nance had a record-holding guests, Nancy Fink and Kathy Goss of Springfield, Mo.; David and Jill Nance and daughters Brittany and Bethany; Grant and Vicki Douglas; Terry, Jess, Brian and Jacky Nail; and Charles and Angela Finch and children Matthew, Salzman and Kaitlyn Finek.

There were 37 attending. The group traveled by bus. The group received 100s of ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickles, homemade cookies and cupcakes to about 100 residents. Each was given a handmade ditty bag with cheese crackers, candy bar, gum, apple and banana.

Post 307 donated \$100 for bingo, apples and cans of soda.

Post 307 Color Guard donated \$100 for bingo.

The following items were donated by the members of both the American Legion and the Auxiliary: 4 pair crutches, 47 jigsaw puzzles, two afghans, 494 paperback books, 153 greeting cards, 23 dozen cupcakes, 30 dozen cookies, and many bags of clothing for the clothing room.

Those attending were: Dorothy Hinson, John and Norma Hillman, Shirley Buechler, Billie Stoll, Steve and Barbara Wierski, David and Millie Weatherford, Elvida Cioe, Pauline Mersinger, Frank and Nellie Raczewski, Rose Cooper, Melba Duncan, Joyce Pittenger, Florian and Regina Kowalezyk, Stanley and Lorretta Bargiel, Betty Wallace, Dolores Weis, Dora Wagner, Mary Hellinger, Mary Ann Turner, Dolores Stankiewicz, Albert and Dennis Ziegler, Michael and Josephine Pevoski, and LaVelle Stephens, Bette Nugent and LaVonne Johnson. Accompanying the group were Richard Sullivan, 22nd District junior vice commander, both from Belleville.

Legion, Auxiliary travel to Quincy

Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion and Auxiliary took their annual trip to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy Nov. 14.

There were 37 attending. The group traveled by bus. The group received 100s of ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickles, homemade cookies and cupcakes to about 100 residents. Each was given a handmade ditty bag with cheese crackers, candy bar, gum, apple and banana.

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At the polls — Holy Family eighth graders Emily Halvach and Eric Mooshagian oversee the first graders voting in their voting booths. Final results were: Bill Clinton—171, Ross Perot—69, and George Bush—51. All grades, K-8 voted in the election.

Big Brothers meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold an informational meeting for persons interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at 7705 W. Main St., Suite 9, Belleville.

The program serves children ages 7 to 14 in St. Clair and Madison counties who come from single-parent families. Each child is matched with qualified adult volunteers who spend 10-12 hours per month with the child on a one-to-one basis.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Big Brother/Big Sister office at 398-3162.



Electioneering — First grade students Bridget Hopkins and Laura Hildebrandt at Holy Family School are shown the three candidates pictures and told their names by eighth grader David Rezanek, one of the election officials.



Park District offers Slimettes session

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of Slimettes at the Brown Recreation Center. The classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday. Registration began Dec. 28 at the Wilson Park office. The classes will begin Jan. 4.

Fees are \$10 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and is taken on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wiehardt.

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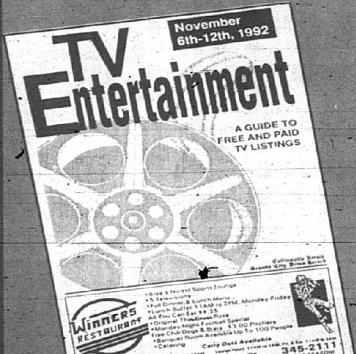
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SPORTS

Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

huge lift: Aaron Reeves led the penalty killing unit.

"He did a real good job," Hinterser said. "He iced the puck about three or four times."

The opening minutes set the tone for the game, as there were a total of 25 penalties called. Oakville received the majority of them, while the Warriors had one seven infractions after the initial three.

Hinterser said Oakville started playing physical after failing to score on the power play.

"That was probably the turning point," Hinterser said. "We kind of settled down after that, and they got frustrated. They started picking up some penalties."

"I was proud of the kids. It was kind of a rough game, and a lot of guys were backed off. We didn't get into the roughhouse style they played."

Dave Napier scored the scoring at the 8-minute mark with a goal and a rebound from a shot by Rich Wagner. Jason Jaros won a solo rush at the 5-minute mark, and Wagner added a power-play goal with 1:02 left in the period.

Wagner was set up by Goclan and Jaros on the play.

"We really set that up well," Hinterser said. "Wagner just one-timed it."

The Warriors added three more goals in the second period. After Reeves made it 4-0 on a power play, he added another. Jaros scored his second goal on a hard slap shot. Wagner then made it 6-0 at the 3-minute mark with a power-play goal.

Wagner scored on a rebound, with Goclan and Reeves recording assists on the play.

"We worked the power play real well," Hinterser said.

Goclan finished the scoring midway through the third period on a goal assisted by Jaros. Goclan is approaching the 30-goal mark for the season.

While the Warriors' top line of Goclan, Wagner and Reeves has been solid all season, Hinterser said he would like to see more participation out of the team's second line of Napier, Jasop Crites and Chris Valencia.

"Our top line is really coming



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Chris Valencia skates up the ice with the puck in a recent game.

forward, but our second line can do better," Hinterser said.

"They're playing real well at the beginning of the year. They're not settling down; but they're not finishing."

Still, Hinterser has had little to complain about this season. The Warriors head into the second half of the year with an apparent lock on the first place in Granite City, admittedly, is in the Mid-States League's weaker conference. But the Warriors came into the season with just a handful of returning players and

two with significant experience — Jaros and Goclan. Wagner, Crites and Monroe saw limited time last season.

Monroe has posted a 2.7 goals-against average this season despite having little experience at the position.

"He's done an outstanding job for us," Hinterser said. "We want to keep going. This year has been a pleasure."

"They're the winning and winning the right way, by working hard and playing together."

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•Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

week, called for the ball in the crucial minutes.

"I wanted to get fouled," Wynn said. "A point guard has to be able to make free throws. It was good to come back and get a win after losing."

The Eagles were knocked out of the championship bracket by Leland, which beat Red Bud for the tournament crown.

Venice, which fell to 4-5 on the season, was led by junior Richard Jones' 19 points. He hit 3 of 6 shots from beyond the 3-point arc and hauled in four rebounds. Michael Porter played the final 10 minutes of the game with four fouls, chipped in with 15 points. The 6-2 forward scored most of his points inside against Shoemaker. Porter scored 10 for Venice, which plays at rival Madison on Tuesday.

"We missed some free throws and we seemed to be rushing some shots," Harris said. "Those are fundamentals that we have to work on."

Park district meeting scheduled Tuesday

The Granite City Park District will have its organizational meeting Tuesday for all managers or persons planning to manage a baseball team or a ponytail softball team.

The meeting will be held starting at 7 p.m. at the Harold P. Johnson Center at Franklin and Anna Avenues. It is important for all teams to be represented, because rules and regulations will be discussed.

For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Collinsville Classic — Granite City guard Jon Duff drives with the ball against Madison on Tuesday at the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic. Duff and the Warriors fell to the Trojans 52-37. The Trojans went on to capture the tournament's consolation champion-

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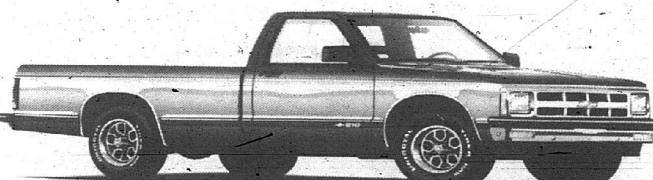
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Residents enjoy out-of-town holiday visitors

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Baptist scene for the Press-Republican Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Christmas Eve worship service at the Pontoon Baptist Church Thursday opened with the hymn "O Little Night," played by Buddy Daymer on the organ. Several Christmas cards were sung during the service, led by Gary Chaney, accompanied by Robyn Hart at the keyboard. "Breath of Heaven" was sung by Lesa Gurley, followed by "Away in a Manger," and "Silent Night," presented by Katy and Stacy Gurley. Robyn Hart and Lesa Gurley sang "I Have Held Me King." The Rev. Hart gave the message on the Christmas story, taken from the Book of Luke. Refreshments were served after the service.

of Jesse and May Provo.

Barbara Krause entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day. Present were her sons, Chris and Jeff; Sonny and Peggy Karr; and sons-in-law, Kevin and Phillip; Phil Hardas; Darlene Moore; Jesse and May Provo; and Richard and Pauline Elwell of Hazelwood, Mo. Other friends attended the open house in the afternoon.

The Rev. Ed and Lyn Hart had as guest their son, George Jr. of Sheldon, Ill. Another son and family, David and Paulette Haynes and daughters Amanda and Alice of Mooresville, Ind., spent the Christmas holidays with the Harts.

Ronald Weeks, accompanied by his mother Alice Weeks of Scottsville, Ky., spent Sunday and Monday visiting in the home of Hazelwood, Mo. Other friends attended the open house in the afternoon.

Lucille Martin of Breckenridge had as guest over Christmas Robyn Campbell and daughters, Linda and Christina Watson of Troy; Joe and Marilee Verdu of Dallas, Texas.

Auxiliary junior groups take Okawville tour

The junior groups of the 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary participated in a Christmas party and house tour at Okawville on Saturday, Dec. 5.

An luncheon and exchange of gifts were held at the American Legion Post in Okawville.

Following the party, the group visited four homes and a museum. Places visited were: Heritage House Museum; the Koettling Home; the United Methodist Parsonage, which contained many items of interest from around the world; the Dr. R.G. Poos Home, which was built in 1888; and the Meentemeyer home in the country. The group returned to the center of town to see the "Live Nativity Pageant," presented by local residents.

Those attending from Venetia-Madison 307 Juniors were: Bobby Chastain, Amanda Foley, Reba Linsay, Debbie Martin, Chesley Peery, Kaleigh Peery, Amber Singleton, Ashley Singleton, Cathy Moreland, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Chrissy Ballard, and Rhonda Ballard.

Dennis Singleton was a guest. Adults accompanying Unit 307 included members Yobby, Linda, Gurney, Campbell, Mike Perry, Bill and Rose Moreland, Connie Ballard, Sandy Hunter, and Diane Sanders.

Those attending from Cahokia Unit 784 Juniors were: Hannah

Norman, Bonnie Wright, Jessica Sanford, Elizabeth Edington, and Nikita Edington. Senior member accompanying this group was Shelly Williams.

In charge of arrangements was Cindy Yobby, 22nd District junior advisor.

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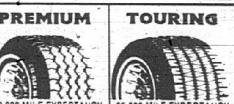
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P165/80R13 43	P175/80R13 48
P175/80R13 44	P175/80R13 48
P185/80R13 45	P185/80R13 51
P185/75R14 47	P185/75R14 53
P195/75R14 48	P195/75R14 54
P205/75R14 49	P205/75R14 56
P215/75R14 51	P215/75R14 60
P205/75R15 51	P205/75R15 59
P215/75R15 53	P215/75R15 60
P225/75R15 54	P225/75R15 64
P235/75R15 57	P235/75R15 68



60,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 65,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

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Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P145/80R12 \$53	P175/80R12 \$53
P155/80R13 56	P175/80R13 59
P165/80R13 57	P175/80R13 65
P175/80R13 58	P175/80R13 67
P185/80R13 62	P185/80R13 67
P185/75R14 66	P185/75R14 71

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P195/75R14 68	P195/75R14 75
P205/75R14 70	P205/75R14 79
P205/75R14 72	P205/75R14 80
P205/75R15 75	P205/75R15 82
P205/75R15 74	P205/75R15 83
P215/75R15 78	P215/75R15 85
P215/75R15 76	P215/75R15 87
P225/75R15 78	P225/75R15 89
P225/75R15 79	P225/75R15 91
P235/75R15 XL 84	P235/75R15 XL 94

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155/80R13 \$63	P175/80R13 \$78
P165/80R13 65	P175/80R13 82
P175/80R13 66	P175/80R13 87
P185/80R13 67	P185/80R13 93
P185/75R14 68	P185/75R14 96

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P195/75R14 71	P215/75R14 88
P205/75R14 72	P225/60SR15 91
P215/75R14 75	P225/60SR15 95
P225/70SR15 81	P275/60SR15 96
P225/70SR15 85	P215/65SR15 85

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Blackwall PRICE	Blackwall PRICE
P205/65R15 \$63	P215/60SR14 \$78
P215/70SR13 65	P235/60SR14 82
P215/70SR13 67	P245/60SR14 86
P185/70SR14 68	P245/60SR14 86

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Metric PRICE	Metric PRICE
155SR12 \$45	155SR12 \$45
155SR13 47	155SR13 47
165SR13 48	165SR13 50
165SR13 50	165SR13 52
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175/70SR13 53	175/70SR13 57
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SUNDAY	3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.	3:00 Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

TV/Radio review

Billikens broadcasts benefit with success



Ian MacBryde

than adding statistics to the mix. Of course, the star of the broadcast is Spoonhour, a genuinely funny man. About crowd noise he told Ramsey, "The noise helps our team. They can't hear all that stuff we're yellin' at 'em." He also refers to the players as "dumb," and fans like you get a little sense."

All the folksiness in the broadcast booth may not sound appropriate for urban sports coverage, but the school set the tone when it hired Spoonhour. And, so far, it seems to be working on all fronts.

Incidentally, in every personal interview, St. Louisans seem overly kind which is associated with a particular team. Ramsey and Briggs are pulling for the home team, exulting in their success. But they do it with a twinkle in their voice.

And there's a sense of humor.

Late in the game, as the Bills

operated with a five of Jones,

Marcus Jones, Scott Highmark,

Eric Bickel, Evan Pederson

and others, Ramsey said,

"Get 'em, St. Louis!"

"You talking about the lack of brotherhood on the floor?" asked Briggs.

"There's a lot of paleness out there," Ramsey responded.

Now, let me hasten to say that I'm not suggesting that appears offensive in print, I shouldn't,

because on radio, they will be

incidentally, does a nice job of letting listeners informed of what is going on in the field — clearance from 10 feet. Smith weak side rebound?

— not easy to do in a fast-moving game like basketball and not always accomplished in other sports either.

And Briggs shows insight as an analyst, doing a lot more

Music trivia

Beach music once topped record charts

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

BEACH MUSIC: Three decades ago was an era of surfboards and woodies, crew cuts, Ameri-pop and tie-dye shirts. Beach music, reverberating an inch of midrif between the two pieces, dances like the shag, hot rod cars designed by "Big Daddy" Roth and a style of music for anyone who believes in an eternal summer.

1. What California surf-rock band had one Top 40 hit, the No. 4 "Pipeline" in 1962?

2. What teen-age heartthrob hit No. 1 with "Why" in 1959?

3. No. 1 for two weeks, what No. 1 was the first chart-topper in "Billboard" for the Beach Boys?

4. Who hit the charts with such songs as "Tall Paul" in 1959 and "O Dio Mio" in 1960?

5. What band hit No. 1 for three weeks in 1963 with the instrumental smash "Telstar," and where was it from?

6. What tune hit No. 3 in early 1964 was the biggest for The Markkets of Hollywood, Calif.?

7. What TV teen heartthrob managed to score a No. 20 hit in 1974 with a remake of the Beach Boys' 1963 classic "Surfer Girl"?

8. Who hit No. 4 in 1964 with "Surfin' Bird"?

9. What instrumental group from the West Coast recorded perhaps the last "surf" classic, the theme from "Hawaii Five-O," which No. 4 in 1960?

10. What 1963 tune was the only No. 1 for Jan & Dean? (Extra credit: What were their last names, respectively?)

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*except on attractions we have no control on

Aladdin

* Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00.

Nightly 7:00, 9:00 Sat & Sun Mats. 1:45, 4:00

Leap of Faith

* Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday

Nightly 7:15, 9:45 Sat & Sun Mats. 1:45, 4:15

Home Alone 2

(* Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday)

Nightly 7:15, 9:45 Sat & Sun Mats. 1:30, 4:00

A Few Good Men

(* Bargain Tuesday, All seats \$3.00)

Nightly 7:00, 9:45 Sat & Sun Mats. 1:30, 4:15



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